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THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1878.

It is reported in Vienna that the Sultan and the Grand Vizier Safvet Pasha are at variance in regard to the Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovins. The Vizier wishes to agree with Austria, while the Sultan insists on the policy of abstention. The newspapers of Constantinople have been instructed to deny these reports, as well as one that the government secretly encourages resistance to the Berlin

By the accident on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, Tuesday night, at Mingo Junction, Ohio, noticed in pesterday's Gezette, fifteen persons were killed, including Frank D. Graham, A. W. Andrews and W. R. Johnson, postal clerks, and fifty were more or less injured. G. W. L. Moreare, a postal clerk, had his leg broken. Most of the other victims were immigrants.

Boston's total valuation is \$631,000,000, a shrinkage of \$55,000,000 from last year's valuation. The rate of taxation will be a few cents less than \$13 on \$1,000, against \$13.10 on \$1,000 last year. The revolution in values at Concy Island, N. Y., is so sudden and immense that leases which went begging five years ago at \$75 are now held at \$30,000 for two years. The opening of new railroads did it.

The election in Alabama on Monday for State and county officers resulted in an overwhelming democratic victory, even the former republican strongholds having gone democratic by large majorities. The colored men in large numbers all over the State worked and voted with the democrats.

Mr. Hinton was nominated by the Petersbarg convention of Tuesday, by a vote of 86 for him to 41 for Mr. Coleman. The latter made an admirable run considering the circumstances. Mr. Hinton intends to head off the nomince of the Greenbackers by advocating greenbacks an installment will be paid at that Department

in session at Charleston, yesterday referred a resolution endorsing Gov. Hampton, and then adjourned till to day. The large majority of the delegates are colored, the old leaders, white and black, being conspicuously scarce.

We have received from the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York, the reprint of the Edinburgh Review. Contents: Marquess Wellesley's Indian Administration, The Remains of Edmund J. Armstrong, Lecky's England in the Eighteenth Century, Origin and Wanderings of the Gypsies, Primitive Property and Modern Socialism, M. Doudan's Letters, Russia and Roumania, The Gold Mines of Midian, Finley's History of the Servitude of Greece, and The Constitution and the Crown.

Escape of a Negro Prisoner.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 8, 1878.-A six year old daughter of Daniel Crisman, a prominent citizen of Williamson county, was on last Friday returning home by a road leading through a thicket, when Calvin Beatty, a big, heavy set mulatto, aged eighteen, seized her, dragged her into the bushes and cutraged her person in the most horrible manner. He was arrested on Saturday and was fully identified by the girl as well as by a dog that was with him, and by persons who had seen him hanging about Crisman's premises. He was taken to the poorest description. The fever is reported clined to interfere, and there was no police whether he'd talk turkey or not if he had a fair Franklin and jailed. The jailor had cause for the belief that he might be lynched, and for several nights kept the jail guarded. No attemp having been made at lynching his suspicions were lulled and the guard dismissed at 11 o'clock last night, promising to send two guards, however, in their place. An hour afterward the tramp of 150 horses was heard, and then came a knock upon his door. "Who's there ?" asked the jailor. "A friend," was softly replied. "What do you want?" asked the jailor. "We've come for Calvin Beatty and we intend to have him. We don't want to frighten or harm you; we are aware of your position and respect it. Just quietly give us the keys and stay in your room." "You can't get my keys. I will die before I

will give them ap," said the jailor. 'Knock down the door," said a man in an undertone, and it was done. Three men rushed into the ball through the breach, when the jailor's wife met them, exclaiming, "Ob, gentlemen, just consider what a terrible thing you are doing before going any further." Said they, "Madam, we took the whole matter into consideration before leaving our homes. Our minds are made up now.' They then passed into the jail, knocked off the lock to Beatty's cell, told Beatty he was wanted, and pushed him along out of the door and took him away. This morning a halter, with a nose was found, but it was not tied to a tree. Underneath were many tracks of horses, but no signs of Beatty. A dispatch received at 10 p. m., announces that the mob attempted to hang Beatty, but he ran, was fired on, badly wounded, but escaped, and is now in custody of the officers.

Beatty asserts his innocence. Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 3.-The weather is beautiful and the track is fair. The first race, a mile dash, was won by

Inspiration by a head before Kennesaw, 21.

Time, 1:453. SARATOGA, Aug. 8 .- The second race, one mile and a half, was won by Virginius, easily, with Frederick the Great, 21, and Luciter 3d.

Sudden Death.

PATERSON, August 8 .- This morning as Rev. Jacob Wahrenberger, for thirteen years pastor of the 1st German Presbyterian Church of this city, was approaching the Passaic Falls to attend a picnic he fell dead of heart disease. He was aged about 50 years, and was a clergyman of considerably ability.

Robbery.

TROY, N. Y., August 8 .- The residence of Rev. Dr. Krohn, at West Troy, was robbed yesterday afternoon during the absence of the owner, of six thousand dollars' worth of property. Ten \$500 railroad bonds that were taken were unregistered, and the owner is unable to emember the numbers.

News of the Day. It is proposed to hold a Mississippi valley commercial convention at New Orleans next

During the month of July five hundred and four deaths occurred in Havana from yellow

fever, and sixty three from smallpox. Another call for five millions of the fivetwenty bonds was made yesterday by the Secretary of the Treasury, making ten millions already called in this week. The sale of the White Sulphur Springs prop-

erly was postponed again yesterday until to day. It is thought it will bring about \$400,000. The Salt Sulphur Springs have been sold to Mr. Cornell for \$8,500. The representatives of thirteen trunk lines and Western railway lines, in session at Long

Branch, have agreed upon sixty cents as the basis for the rate of freight for cattle from Chicago to New York. The Pennsylvania Board of Pardons has re-

fused to recommend the pardon of J. F. Bullard, an ex-member of the Legislature, who is serving out a sentence for embezzling building association funds. On Tuesday, four miles from Macon, Ga.,

four men robbed W. W. English, a miller, of

a small amount of money and several bushels of meal, by choking and overpowering him .-The robbers are supposed to be tramps. They all escaped. A meeting of Cuban merchants and planters in Havana, yesterday, framed an address to the King of Spain, laying before him the injury

suffered by Cuba and by Spanish vessel owners

by reason of the high import duty levied on sugars in Spain. An explosion occurred yesterday in a coal mine at Scremerston, near Berwick, England. Thirty five men were in the pit at the time and were working with exposed lights. All were rescued, and although severely burned, only

one is considered in a dangerous condition. Abel and Jesse Good, and a man named Gost, white, and a colored man named Brown, have been arrested and lodged in jail at Moundsville, West Va., charged with having stolen several hundred dollars' worth of goods from a freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

An outbreak of the natives occurred at Acheen, in the Island of Sumatra, on the 7th of July. The Dutch troops attacked and cap tured a strong position held by the Achenese. The loss of the natives was six hundred and eighty, while the troops lost only fifty six.

Charles Ayton, nine years of age, son of J. C. Ayton, of Point of Rocks, Md., on Tuesday evening went to the mill of G. W. Shauffer, near by, and in crossing one of the water wheels he made a misstep and fell over the wheel, his head striking a wall, mashing his skull and breaking his neck, causing his instant death.

There is considerable excitement at Yuma, Arizona, over a threatened raid by Indians, who have recently gathered in some numbers in the vicinity of that town, encouraged by the absence of troops, sent to Idaho, and inflamed with whiskey surreptitiously furnished them. The citizens are guarding approaches to the The thief ran down Twentieth street toward dren. The prisoner is about thirty five years

The appouncement is made by the State Department that on and after September 5, 1878, to parties entitled thereto on account of awards made in favor of citizens of the United States The South Carolina republican convention, by the joint commission of the United States and Mexico for the adjustment of claims, organized under the convention of July 4, 1868. between the two countries.

> H. H. Kimpton, the long missing financial agent of South Carolina, was arrested at West field, Mass., yesterday, and spent the night in the lockup with tramps, &c. He says he has been negotiating for a settlement of his troubles in New York, and has all along been willing to submit the accounts to arbitration. He claims he is the victim of political persecution, and that the State owes him \$160,000. A requisition is expected Friday.

The Junior Fire Company, of Frederick. Md., numbering eighty, accompanied by the Frederick Cornet Band and two hundred visiting guests, reached Winehester, Va., yesterday, and were accorded a grand reception. The visiting firemen are the guests of the Winchester fire department. In the afternoon there was a grand firemen's parade and trial of apparatus, and a torchlight procession and general illumination at night, followed by addresses by Mr. E. P. Dandridge and acting Mayor Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, and Col. L. Victor Baughman, of Frederick.

Letters from Iquitos, the Peruvian naval station on the Amazon, in South America, announce that deplorable reports have been received as to the sanitary condition of the laborers on the Madeira and Mamore railroad. A virulent fever had broken out and was carrying off numbers daily, while medical attendance was scarce and hospital arrangements were of to be of the same type as that which raged in Panama during the construction of the Inter-Oseanic Railroad. The laborers spoken of are sufficiently to go, but is still suffering from the than he did as soon as ever pop introduced us, mostly Americans, taken out by the Collins Company.

A single scull boat race for the "fat men's" champion gold medal was rowed yesterday on Newtown creek, near New York. The only Nova Scotian having passed Cape Henry late peared like he couldn't wait more'n a minit for contestants that entered were James Hagan. Tuesday night with a dismasted brigantine in weight 260 pounds, and Edward Jones, 276 tow. The Nova Scotian arrived at Locust next thing that happened he was tryin' to gray, pounds. The distance was three miles, with a turn. The race was closely contested, and the athletes rowed side by side until both fouled. Hagan, however, drew clear, took the lead and won amid loud cheers. Time, 27 minutes 30 seconds. A large crowd witnessed the contest, Philadelphia July 25, and encountered reand there was much merriment over the struggle. Jones was dissatisfied, and challenged

Hagan to row again for \$250 a side. Rear Admirai Patterson, of the American squadron at Yokohama, reports to the Navy Department a joint celebration of the Fourth of July by the Japanese, English, French, German and Russian men of war, in connection with the United States vessels. All the ships were draped with flags, and at noon fired a national salute. On the 10th of July the Emporor of Japan inspected the new iron clads, frig. having turned in. For about an hour the vesates and wooden corvettes built in England for | sel rose and fell with the swell in the darkness, the Japanese pavy, when all the war vessels in | while the dull sky was anxionsly watched by Yokohama joined in a formal reception-man- those on board. Suddenly a tremendous thundning the yards and firing salutes-and the naval commanders were received by the Emperor on lightning, which appeared to hover around board the iron ram Foo Soo Kan.

lady from the city boarding for the summer at a | sel a helpless hulk. The crew were at once put farm house on the borders of a neighboring to work with axes, cutting away the wreck, county, visited the dairy attached and watched the country maid in her toil with marked at-

"Your task is a laborious one?" she remarked to the maid.

'Somewhat, ma'am," was the reply. "Nature is indeed wonderful in her workings," continued the lady. "Observe the green grass in the fields, and in a short time it is converted into milk, and from milk into butter."

"Yes, ma'am." 'Honey is a strange anomaly also. Observe the little bee wandering from lower to flower, extracting the sweetness therefrom, and depositing it in a globular form into the comb.

"Yes ma'am." "After the formation of butter, I have been told the milk is termed buttermilk."

"Yes ma'am." "Is there sufficient nutriment in it to be of any practical use." "Yes ma'am." "If I am not exhausting your patience, may I

ask you what use is made of buttermilk?'
"We feed some of it to the hoge, and what is left we feed to the boarders."

Convention.

Foreign News.

HAVRE, Aug. 8.-The Dory Nautilus, which reached the English coast July 30th, from Beverly, Massachusetts, which place she left on the 12th of June, has arrived here, having accomplished the passage from America in 56 of which has appeared in the Gazette. The days, which includes several days detention by weapon used was a large clasp knife and the rough weather on the coast of England. The parties negroes. The following are the partie-Nautilus will be taken to the Paris exposition. | ulars of the murder :-

PARIS. Aug. S .- The Constitutionnel, a Bonapartist organ, announces that a marriage has been arranged between Prince Louis Na- during the war was freely "equatted" upon by poleon, son of the Emperor Napoleon III, and the contrabands, and who, when an attempt Princess Thyra, third daughter of Christian was made some eight or nice years ago to re-IX, King of Denmark. The King of Denmark move them, declared war, and a company of has given his consent to the union, but the troops from the fort had to be sent there to date of the marriage has not yet been fixed. preserve order. An amicable arrangement was The Constitutionnel adds: "It is stated that finally effected between landlord and tenants, this marriage will be made the occasion of a beneficial revision of the treaty of Prague. Princess Thyra is a sister of the Princess of William Bird, the principal and victim of the

LONDON, Aug. S.—It is stated that the Right Hon. Wm. E. Forster, member of Pariament for Bradford, and the well known liberal leader. will visit America in the autumo.

to night.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch from Vienna elections are known in 184 election districts, and show that 116 liberals, or supporters of the present government, 34 of the united opposition and 21 of the extreme left have been elected. Herr Tisza, chief of the Hungarian ministry, will probably be returned from some constituency where a second ballot is necessary. It is thought that his defeat by the radicals of Debreczin will have the effect of making him John claiming \$2 for his services, while William adhere more firmly to the moderate wing of the | claimed that \$1.50 was sufficient. On Saturliberal party.

RACUSA, Aug. 8 .- Suleiman Pasha, with ,000 Asiatic troops, is shut up in Trebinie. He will not allow the Insurgents to enter the town, fearing a messacre of the Turkish au- you come out of that house I'll kill you," but thorities.

Fifteen hundred Bosnian regular troops have deserted from Trebinje and joined the insurgents at Durbrowa.

BUCHAREST, Aug. S .- By the explosion of he Russian powder magazine, at Fratesti, yesterday, 55 persons were killed and 31 injured. PARIS, Aug. S .- The specie in the Bank of France has increased four million france during the past week.

STREET SCENES IN NEW YORK, -Shortly after ten o'clock on Monday evening a young man jumped on a car on Avenue A., between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and grabbed at the valise of a well dressed lady sitting among the passengers. She resisted and cried for help. Her assailant, nothing disconcerted, continued his attack, and when she arose struck her a violent blow on the face with his fist, knocking her down. He then snatched the valise and ran out with it. An alarm was raised, and he was pursued by a large crowd. the East river. When he reached the pier he old, very dark, with a low, receding forehead, ran to the end of it, and plunged into the rather sparely built and about five feet six in-water between two seews, and made good his ches high. He seemed perfectly cool and colwater between two soows, and made good his escape. The valise was found on the pier and | leeted, and did not seem to take any interest in returned to the lady. So great was the excite- the examination. His trial will take place at ment that the lady was allowed to go away the next term of the court. with her valise without finding out what it had contained, whether anything was missing, or what her name was.

Miss Helen A. Stafford, of Canada, who is visiting some friends in Thirty fifth street, was turning from Eight avenue into Thirty sixth street Saturday evening with a lady in general, is too rare and serious to leave a friend, when she noticed a man, seemingly un- loophole for a laugh to come in. der the influence of liquor, who scowled at her. disposed to afford her any protection, she re- charming, Tennessee widows. turned to the sidewalk, where several women street with the man close behind her, mutter-273, striking her head on the ground. Just at this moment, the drunken man came up, shouting, "lt's no use; you can't escape me. I'll have your life," and was about to force his way through the gate when Mr. Ziegler, an old man, who was sitting within the railing, to recognize that Miss Stafford was not the

LIGHTNING IN MID OCEAN,-Mention was made yesterday of the Allan line steamship Point yesterday with the disabled vessel, which proved to be the American brigantine Kaluna, Captain Harman Curtis, bound from Philadelphia to Greenock. The Kaluna sailed from markably pleasant weather until the night of August 1, when off Vineyard Haven, when a heavy squall, accompanied by a violent thunder storm arose. About 4 o'clock on the morning of the 2d instant the storm commenced abating yes. The fourth day of July, I allowed, would rapidly, and by 4:30 the wind had entirely subsided, the vessel's sails hanging idly against the masts. It soon commenced to grow dark, while told him to call pop in and talk it over. the sir became sultry. The captain was on went over to the kitchen to get up a squar' deck with his second mate and two seamen. the other four men, constituting the crew, der clap was followed by a blinding flash of the vessel's foretopmast, and the next moment all the masts, spars and sails were shivered and WHAT BUTTERMILK IS USED FOR .- A young | with a crash fell over the side, leaving the veswhich in a few moments disappeared in the darkness. Myriads of splinters from the shattered masts flew around, one seamam being knocked senseless by a flying fragment of the foretopmast. A spare sail was rigged on twenty feet of the mainmast left standing, and under this the vessel bore southward until the Nova this the vessel bore southward until the Nova pay. Scotian was sighted. The hull of the vessel is unirjured, as is also her cargo of syrup and staves, valued at \$17,000. There is little doubt that, had not the weather been favorable, the Kaluna would have added another name to the long list of vessels that have been mysteriously wrecked at sea .- Balt. Gazette.

Fire.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., August S.-Vernon Bro.'s paper mill, at Paper Mill village, was burned this morning, Loss \$112,000; insurtons daily and employed 150 hands.

A Fireman Killed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Two fire engines collided at 6 o'clock this morning, killing fireman Geo. greenback State Committee have arranged to hold a State convention here on September 5th, Fratricide.

One of the most diabolical murders ever committed took place on Saturday evening last in Elizabeth City county, some two or three miles west of the town of Hampton, a mention

A short distance from Hampton, and front ing on the roads, lies the Bates farm, which and quiet was again restored. Among these who remained were two brothers, John and tragedy. Both followed the water, and tilled a small piece of land for a living, and were always regarded as quiet and respectable among their associates. William, for a time, ran on a coasting vessel between Hampton and New York, and some four or five years ago was ship wrecked PARIS, Aug. S.—The cabmen of Paris, who, and some four or five years ago was ship wrecked to the number of 4,800, are on a strike, will off the Virginia coast. He managed to secure hold a general meeting at the Cirque Fernando | a piece of plank from the wreck, upon which he maintained himself for four days, until he was picked up by a passeng vessel. Two or to the Times says the results of the Hungarian three years ogo his brother John married, and came to Hampton to live, where he still followed the water, and of late has been in the habit of assisting his brother in cultivating a small piece of land which he had purchased.

It seems from the evidence adduced in the preliminary examination held Tuesday before Justice Jones, colored, that there had been a dispute between the two in regard to wages. evening a neighbor passing heard them quarreling about the matter. William was in the house, and John was out in the yard. states that he heard John say to William, "If thinking it was merely an idle threat, paid no attention to it, and passed on. From what afterwards occurred it appears that William did come out of the house, when his brother drew out a large bone handled clasp knife, with a blade about five inches long, and struck him several blows with it. One of them cut his throat, another entered the neck back of the car, and two others were aimed at the heart, one of which nearly severed a rib, while the other cut the poor fellow's heart nearly in twain. Shortly afterwards John called one of the neighbors, and told him that he had killed his brother-had cut his throat with a knife, but gave no reason for doing so. The authorities were promptly notified, and Sheriff Haas made the arrest about midnight. The murderer made no attempt to escape, and seemed to manifest no concern whatever in regard to the matter. He was found sitting beside the body, with the knife still in his hand, which was identified to day by a number of witnesses.

William was a small man, about thirty years of age, and leaves a wife and three small chil-

"MARRIED ONCE, BUT ONLY A LITTLE."-Some men are fastidius in selecting wives; others are not at all nice in matters matrimonial. But a breach of promise osse in Arkansas,

Mr. Johnson Topp moved from Tennessee She was trightened, and called her compan | across the Mississippi into Arkansas. He was a ion's attention to the man. Just then the man of means and a bachelor. He was not man approached and again looked fiercely at | wholly averse to matrimony, but he had a fear hen Her friend told her to run, as the man of widows. Grass widows especially were a evidently meant mischief. She ran up the terror to him. He had moved from East Tennes street, and the man pursued her. Looking see to Middle Tennessee, from that section to back. Miss Stafford saw him draw a large West Tennessee, and finally over into Arkancarving knife. She ran towards a cart coming sas to escape from real or faccied matrimonial down the street, but as the driver did not seem | danger arising from enterprising, perhaps

That being Mr. Johnson Topp's history, it were sitting behind a railing in front of a house. | surprised his friends that he should appear as But the gate being closed, she ran down the a defendant in the case of Dublin vs. Topp; suit for breach of promise. But the circuit ing oaths. She dodged him around a lamp court docket for Crittenden county disclosed post, and then jumped over the railing of No. | the fact of the suit, and the affidavit of Mrs.

Malinda Dublin set forth the particulars. The plaintiff was put on the stand to tell how wickedly she had been led into false hopes by the middle aged bachelor.

"I live at home with my old dad," she said, "and this feller kept comin' round thar makin' confronted him. The ruffian, suddenly seeming | believe he wanted to trade mules. After he traded a time or two till that was played out he victim he sought for, put up his knife and come wantin' cotton seed. I knowed he only calmly walked down the street. Although wanted an excuse to get to see me, and I told there were many people about, none seemed in- pop when he come again to bring him and see officer in eight, although an officer appeared chance. And that was just what he wanted. soon afterward. Miss Stafford soon recovered You never see a man set up to a woman pearter tellin him, 'This is my darter, Malindy.' He was powerful shy at the offset; but let him git fairly started on mules or shoates, and he was dead sure to end with sparkin'. And it ap-

> fish. That's about the whole story." But her lawyer did not think it was the whole story, and he was right-there was more to be

> "Will you state to the jury how it happened that the defendant, Topp, went back on his word, after he had asked you to marry him?" "Well, as I sail before, he was the most uneasy man until he got his answer, which was

> be soon enough for the wedding day, but he couldn't wait till then, It was impossible. meal and show the man I could do the tailest cooking in Arkansaw, when I let myself out

for it in dead earnest.'

"And what happened when your father and the defendant, Topp, talked it over?" "Before I left'em I told pop the man was on the marry, and I reckined it was all right. Pop allowed the'd best have sometining to take. I set on the whiskey and sugar, an' told them thar was cooking to do; it they perferred mint in theirs they knowed just where to get it. When I came back I saw things was wrong. The first thing the man said, and lookin' soberin' a funeral: 'Cournel Dublin, I allowed your gal, Malindy, was a single gal till this mint. Is she single, or is she ever been married afore? And pop he told the truth, lookin' him plumb in the

The defendant urged that he didn't want a wife who had been married ever so little. He thought he had been deceived. The jury saw it differently. A little married didn't count in Arkansas. He must pay, and he did pay.

Arrest of an ex. Mayor.

CINCINNATI, O., August S .- A special dispatch says ex Mayor Brown, of Berez, Ohio, was arrested yesterday charged with obtaining money under false pretences and being connected with a gang of burglars which has been ance \$100,000. The mill had a capacity of ten operating in that vicinity for some time past. It is alleged that while Brown was Mayor he entered into a fraudulent arrangement with the towa marshal to receive two dollars for every

The Potomac River Fisheries.

The falling off in the number of fish is a patent fact, but neither the extent nor the cause of the failure has ever been definitely ascertained. The first publications of the national fish commission were based upon an anonymous newspaper statement which had been used in Martin's Gazetteer. The commission are now in search of more correct data. ments are still published as authoritative to the extent of asserting "that the amount caught now is only one half of one per cent. of the yield ascribed to it by trustworthy authorities nearly half a century ago," it may be useful to show the origin of that one which made the river yield 750,000,000 of herring in 1831. The whole of the statement from which the data in Martin's Gezetteer is derived is a communi-cation signed "Pomonkey," published in the National Intelligencer, in April, 1832, which says: "The number of fisheries is about 150. and within fifty miles of Washington city on both sides of the river. * * * These fisheries are in operation only about five or six weeks, and during that time are the means of circulating and producing the enormous sum of \$4,000,000 as follows:

"S'x thousand five hundred laborers, whose wages are \$180,000; 450 vessels, average pay for hire, \$45,000; 1,350 men, to navigate ves sels, \$8,100; 22,500,000 shad, value in good years, \$1,125,000, 750,000,000 herring, value in good years, \$1,125,000; 995,000 bushels of salt to cure fish, \$497,500; 995,000 barrels to contain fish, \$497,500; boats, seines, &c., estimated at \$225,000; annual rents of fisheries, shed vats, &c. \$162,000; paid for provisions for 6,000 laborers, \$55,000; extra shoes and clothing necessary during fishing time for laborers, \$15 000; total, \$3,935.100.

The stupendous exaggeration of this statement s evident in every item. In the matter of barrels alone, 995,000 barrels in a double row four barrels high would extend from the fish wharf in Alexandria to The Sun office in Baltimore. some forty seven miles. Yet this is set forward as "the yield ascribed to it (the river) by most worthy authorities nearly half a century ago." Until all such data as this be abandoned it is idle to hope for even an approximation to the probable figures. A protracted and careful examination of statistical authorities gives but slight data on which to base reliable estimates.

In Captain John Smith's time (July, 1608,) a boat could scarcely be driven among the shoals of Potomac fish. Warden, in his "Choro graphical and Statistical Description of the District of Columbia," published at Paris. in 1816, says: "In a distance of about one hundred miles above and below Washington 400 .-000 barrels of herring are caught annually." 'The Historical Sketches of the Ten Miles Square," by Jonathau Elliot, in 1830, does not speak of berring, but gives the number of shad taken at each of twenty great landings on the Potomac at from 150,000 to 300,000 per appum, or a maximum of 6,000,000 shad. The exaggeration of Martin's Gazetteer gives 25,-500,000 shad as the product of 1832.

A writer, aupposed to be the deputy fish commissioner for the Potomac, estimates the herring catch of 1840 at 86,000.000. Of this, manure, and that 47,500,000 were packed on the shore in 95,000 barrels, and as this remarkable estimate sums up 86,000,000 herring he gives that as the aggregate catch of the year. He thinks, too, that Congress must first kill all the eels before an increase of herring

The following is believed to be the best approximation to the true figures that can be obtained: 1808, billions of herring; 1816, 200,-000,000 herring; 1830, 98,000,000 herring; 1837, 28,000,000 herring; 1840, 54,000,000 herring; 1849-51, 17,900,000 herring; 1853, 13,000,000 herring; 1856, 20,000.000 herring; 1866, 14,000,000 herring; 1877, 7,000,000 herring; 1878, 5,000,000 herring.

It will thus appear that the decrease has not been annual, and that while in periods of a given series of years there has been a constant decrease, yet that decrease has not progressed year by year, but, on the contrary, that often after a lean year there has been a full one, and perhaps periods of several years of successive increase. The decrease has been, so to speak, in a series of waves, the highest yield of each successive series of decrease falling below the highest yield of the preceding series, but being much above the lowest yield.

Burnaby, in his travels in Virginia, (1759) gives the following list of fish caught : Grampus, abecor, porgess, boneta, sheeps-head, flying fish, rock fish, drums, shad, black fish, sea bass and sturgeon. Warden (1816) gives the following list of fish found in the Potomac, near Washington: Sturgeon, rock fish, shad, gar, cel, carp, herring, perch, white and yellow, sun, mullet and smelt. It has lately been noted that the shoals of herring which abandoned the coast of Sweden about a century ago have, within the past few years, returned to that coast. - Wash. Cor. Balt. Sun.

A GREENBACK CLUB has been organized at Culpeper Court House, with the following officers :- President, James Barbour; 1st Vice er; Corresponding Secretary, D. A. Grimsley; Secretary and Treasurer, W. L. Jeffries. The following is the platform adopted :

That the power to coin and create money and to regulate its value belong exclusively to the General Government, and that all the circulating medium of the country, whether of paper or coin, should be issued by the Government and made full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and receivable in payment of all duties and taxes due the United States.

That we demand the repeal of the National Banking law. That we demand the unconditional repeal of the Resumption Act of 1875.

That we favor free and unlimited coinage of silver, as well as that of gold. That the United States bonds should be taxed as other property. That we adhere to the following principles in

regard to our State affairs. The Sovereignity of the Commonwealth as to ner domestic affairs. The right of the people, through their representatives to determine the manner and rate

of taxation. The right of the people by and through their representatives to control the revenues of the The right and duty of the representatives of the

people to maintain and foster a system of Public

Free Schools. The policy of carrying reform and economy nto every department of the Government. The right of the people to set in sovereign

council upon the affairs of State-their own af fairs, whenever so they may desire to do, and that our representatives in the General Assembly are instructed to provide promptly for a constitutional convention to be held at the earliest possible day that effect may be given to such measures of relief as are demanded by the

DEATH OF MISSIONARIES IN CHINA. - A letter from Pekin June 4, 1878, announces the death of Rev. P. R. Hunt, of the American board's North China mission, and of several missionaries connected with other societies. Mr. Hunt was seized with typhus fever on the 19th of May and died on the 30th. Miss Dedricken, who had been in Chinia for about a year, under the auspices of the church mission of London, and der be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria Gader be forthwith the Alexandria Gad was preparing to take charge of a girls boarding was preparing to take charge of a girls boarding school, died of the fever on the 11th of May. Her death was followed on the 18th by that of Miss L. A. Campbell, of the American Methodist mission, who had been in China two years. Between these two deaths came that of Rev. Wm. N. Hall, at Tientsin. On the 25th of May Rev. J. S. Rarredde, of the London mission, at Continuous effort impoverishes the blood unless it be kept ture by suitable food and (when needed) Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

Rev. J. S. Barradale, of the London mission, at Tientsin, died of the same disease, his wife having been carried off by it during the December previous. Rev. Albert Whitney, of the American Presbyterian mission, died the 25th of April at Shansi.

MARYLAND, Lord Building Bu Rev. J. S. Barradale, of the London mission, at

PERE LA CHAISE. - We paid our first visit to the famous cemetery of Paris, Pere la Chaise, yesterday, and the ladies were much disap pointed at its sombre aspect, declaring that Greenmount, Greenwood, or any of our great cemeteries, were more clegant and attractive. The visitor feels as if he were in a city of little houses rather than a cemetery. A great many loasmuch, however, as these incorrect state- of the lots are not more than four feet wide and eight feet long, and on these is built a small chapel, covering the entire ground, very much like the small chapel at Greenmount, near Weaver's vaults, the interior having a tiny altar, with statuettes and figures and artificial flowers, visible through the iron doors. However, there are very few of these small chapels more than half the size of the one at Greenmount, and few that are as handsomely ornamented on the exterior. In the newer portions of the came tery, which now covers 212 acres, the wealthy and distinguished Parisians have larger lots, which are, of course, richly ornamented. Some of these have chapels of large dimensions and elegant architecture, representing temples, sepulchral chapels, mausoleums, pyramids and obelisks; others monments, alears, ures, &c. They are generally enclosed with iron railing. and ornamented with inwers and shrubs, and retired seats are provided in the larger lots to the accommodation of kindred and friends The avenues are nearly all curbed and paved with Belgian blocks, giving it the appearance of a city rather than a cometery. The greater portion of it is so compactly built with these little chapels that but parrow pathways are left for the pedestrian. There is very little marble used, the cream colored stone of the Parisian houses being almost exclusively used for the construction of the chapels and mausoleums.

All the streets for several squares from the main gates are occupied by stores for the sale of ornaments for the graves-tomtstones, iron railings, chaplets, flowers, and a species of beadwork chaplets, some of which were hung in all the lots. For almost a quarter of a mile we passed through a succession of these storeon both sides of the street, and returning by another route we found them as numerous in all directions.

Pere la Chaise was the last spot upou which the Communists made a stand in 1871, and some bloody scenes were enacted within its borders. It is a very high position, and a fine view of the whole city can be obtained from ithighest points. It is a favorite resort of the Parisians, and an immense number of visitors were strolling over the grounds, whilst others were watering the solitary rose that they had planted in a bex near the resting pizes of their dead.

Among the tombs were recognized those of many illustricus men of France, great poets, musicians, actresses; and the green garden spot. near the Generals of Napoleon, commains the remains of the unfortunate Marshal Nev, with no monument to mark the spot. - C. C. Full ton's Paris Letter.

SAVAGE HIGH LIFE BY MOONLIGHT. - The Piute fandango is still in fuli blast, and on Wednesday crowds of whites were out to see however, he states only 18,500,000 were sent the dancing. A Chronicle reporter went out to Alexandria. He thinks, however, that among the rest and spent several hours viewing 20,000,000 were sold on the shores for food and the novel sights witnessed only at such a place It was twilight when we reached the spot, and the fires were blazing in every direction. Some three bundred Indians were gathered about a vacant place which had been besten down by the dancing. They had just finished their at ternoon dance and were preparing for supper The squaws were attending to the work of proparing the meal, the youngsters were souttored about gathering sage brush and cedar roots to fuel, whilst some of the bucks were scretched out on their blankets fast asleep, and others engaged in animated games of poker and monte At first glance there did not seem to be many Pintes present, but a more careful inspection of the place revealed them in astemshine numbers. They swarmed behind piles of sage brush in scores, and under old pieces of weath er worn canvas, raised standing from the ground by two sticks, d z as would be packed. As the night came on they buddle closer about their camp fires, the light of which fell with picturesque effect upon the flaming red blankets of the bucks, and the many bued handkerchiefs bound around the heads of the equaws. In the central space the children danced and sported, throwing showers of dust over each other and yelling veciferously. Many of the equams were sursing their infants. The bucks, who were gambling, sat in squada of a dozen about the edge, and considerable coin was jingled. Poker and monte were the favor ite games. For a couple of days Captain Bat-(who is a sort of Bob Schenck among the l'a utes) had enriched his private exchequer to a considerable extent, despoiling his Walkerriver guests of nearly all the coin they had. Yester day the Walker river men had a consultation and after considerable consideration they deter mined to set a trap for Bob in the shape of a monte game. Bob watched the new game awhile and concluded he saw piles et bullion beyond. He finally demanded a place in the circle, and inside of half an hour he was broke. At nine o'clock the gambling games broke up, and all hands got ready for the dane President, D. M. Ream; 21 Vice President, T. | The bucks, stripped to the waist, first entered B. Nalle; 3rd Nice President, Jno. R. Stroth- the ring, and the equaws, attired in their bear calico, followed suit. The first bucks that en tered executed a dance something like a bur lesque on the Highland fling. A squaw sprain next, and in a few minutes about fifty wer. in the ring, kicking up enough dust to almost hide them from view, while the rest of the tribe sat around on the outside and shouted approvingly. When the reporter left at midnight the moon, which had just risen, shone up on a parcel of savages dancing like madmeand darting in lugubrious melody which souned like the night calls of wild animals prowling

had any intention of weakening. The fandah-go ended last night - Firginia (New) Chron.

about the hills. All was neglected but the dance

the fires were allowed to die out, and when the

reporter was half a mile off, the sound of yelp

ing dogs and scroaming squaws mingled with

the monotonous tramp of feet, as if no one there

Secretary Sherman. PROVIDENCE, R. I., August S .- Secretary Sherman left Newport this morning for Morthas Vineyard and New Bedford.

The second Louisiana district d. morrate havnominated E. John Ellis for Congress.

VIRGINA-At Rules held in the Clerk's V office of the Circuit Court of Alexandres county, on the 5th day of August, 1878. Charles V. Gordon, plaintiff, vs. John Van Bo-wick and William W. Myers, defendants. In

Memo: The object of this suit is to avoid a deed of trust appearing on the deed records go Alexandria county, Va., made by Charles V. Gordon and wife to John Van Riswick, dated January 10, 1876, conveying the interest of sain Gordon and wife in a tract of land in said coun-

ty, near the lands of Anthony Frazier, and patticularly described in said deed.
The defendants, John Van Riswick and Nan W. Myers, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appear ing by affidavit that they are not residents o this State, it is ordered that said defendants appear interest in this suit; and that a copy of this or-der be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria Gazette, a newspaper published in the city of Alexandria, once a week for four successive weeks,

and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county. A copy-test:
LOUIS E. PAYNE, Clerk-S. Ferguson Beach, p. q. MARYLAND, Lord Baltimore and Monu-mental brands of Sugar-cured Hams, can-vassed; also choice brands of uncanvassed Hams, Sugar-cured Breasts (very small) and Sugar-cured Shoulders for sole by